INTERESTING DETAILS.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Special disputch to the New Ociegns Delta.)

ervill and Fairfax Court House.

was trembling as in a balance.

200 killed and 1000 wounded.

doing well.

From the Crescent. 1

We have taken seven hundred prisoners.

The total loss of our army is estimated a

Our dead are all buried, and the wounded are

Gen. Scott's carriage, which had been hasti-

longress should never meet in Richmond.

RICHMOND, July 24.-As intelligent and

says that South Carolina had seven regiments,

in the hottest of the fight, and with Col-

Col. Bacon's 7th, and Kelly's Louisiana regi-

from Fairfax Court House to Manassas.

ment, constituted the center of the general line

They pursued the enemy to Centerville, and

RICHMOND, July 24 .- Lieut. Dickinson, the

The Catahoula Guarillas, belonging to the

The Tiger Rifles, Captain White, 1st Lieu-

Manassas Junction, July 23 .- I am at

The number of killed and wounded, how-

ginian, who accepted the post of U. S. attor-

ginians are rejoiced that the traitor has been

Col. Kemper, of the Alexandria artillery,

They answered, immediately, "We will, to a

They captured eight pieces (Sherman's bat-

Col. Wilcox, of the Michigan regiment, with

regiment, are prisoners in our hands. In all,

made prisoners. The prisoners concur in al-

leging that the impression was general among

Thirty wagons, loaded with a large number

(about 600) prisoners, were braught to Rich-

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS IN RICHMOND.

The Dispetch of the 24th inst., has the fol-

Ely, an abolition member of Congress.

the United States troops that we would not

took \$9,000,000 worth of Federal property.

killed or wounded.

before them.

Special to the Charleston Mercury

The 2nd regiment, under Col. Kershaw, was

seluding Hampton's legion, in the battle.

baggage marked for Richmond.

Daily Appeal.

MEMPHIS.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

The Circulation of the DAILY APPEAL is larger than that of

the Dally City Press Combined. SEE FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES.

For Governor, ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Election First Day of August. THE GREAT BATTLE AT MANAS.

SAS. We publish this morning the latest information received by mail and telegraph in regard to the result of the recent great battle at Manassas. Some days must elapse yet before full returns of the killed and wounded can be published, and until this is done the public uspense and auxiety cannot be allayed. The extending over a space of eight miles. The phetic ken be ventures the assertion that "ere fought, it rained heavily and incessantly from treason meet its deserved and certain doom !" provides for their being filled by the convenday light to dark. This added greatly to the and follows with the war cry, " Forward, fordifficulty of collecting and earing for the ward, to the camp of treason !" wounded, and the sad task of burying the

The field was so extended that the confusion her gallant decenders : enavoidably Incident to a battle was greatly the finest soldiers in the world have railied to increased, and those who left the scene of ac- the standard of the whole country, and a mil tion Thesday, say that hundreds who were at lion more are impatient to plant the gorgeon first supposed to have fallen, have since re-turned to the ranks from which they were an apologist or a defender. Sira, disunion and temporarily separated. It is not to be ex-pected, therefore, that accurate muster rolls baser rassions of the worst portion of mancould be made out for some days after the advocates and originators have nothing to infight. We have no doubt the authorities are spire that faith so necessary to success. using all diligence to furnish reliable information to the country, and that in a few days | the rank and fi e, those who have been dured the anxiety of those whose friends were engaged, will be reliaved as to their fate. In the gators and leaders of this most unholy crusade meantime, we must possess ourselves with pa- against the country-this crime against mantience, resting under the assurance that all kind-I have no words of palliation. Publi tience, resting under the assurance that 811 unities is certain, and they must atone in this which kindness and at ention can do to relieve life for the wrongs they are perpetrating upon the sufferings of the wounded, has been done ; humanity and the world. while these who have fallen in this glorious My countrymen, the time for argument and contest are beyond the reach of want or suffering. They sleep

As sleep the brave who sink to rist. With all their country's wishes blest.

The returns we publish this morning are, no doubt, accurate as far as they go. They are not full, we fear. In some cases we know they are deficient. In the fourth Alabama regiment, for instance, the loss of the Florence company is said, by a gentleman who witnessed the fight, to be ten killed, twenty-one wounded -lotal loss, thirty-one. And so of many other companies and regiments. It is gratifying be "embalmed in hate, and canonized in to be able to state upon reliable authority, that the total loss of the Confederates in killed, wounded and missing will not exceed the first mate, any twenty five hundred. Of these

For full and reliable information of the re- resolution, offered in the Confederate Consults of this great battle, we must await the gress by Mr. MEMMINGER, and passed by that publication of the official dispatches. In the body on the 22d inst: meantime, we will publish from day to day such additional facts as we may be able to of lords in the glorious victory with which collect. To these we refer our readers.

Most High God, the King of kings and Lord of lords in the glorious victory with which he hath crowned our arms at Manuscus; and

THE TRAITORS THREATENING CIVIL WAR.

is quite a fair reflex of GREELEY's Tribuneinforms us that it is "generally conceded" the churches of the Bluff City on the morrow, that civit war will be commenced in East respond heartily to this God-fearing appeal. Tennesses before a great while longer. If a collision takes place he thinks it is likely to be in the mountain counties, where the State au'horities have wery imprudently and unnecessarily quartered troops upon unsuspecting citizens engaged in agricultural pursuits." Complaint is further made by this official organ of treason that a body of southern beaded with the words, "For the Permanent troops, who recently passed through Morgan Constitution." Any man who votes otherwise "rudely took down" a Lincoln ensign which longer in our midst. they encountered -designated, however, in this sheet by the less obnoxious, but more deceptive appellation of "the stars and stripes."

have been sent there to "subjugate them," and time, when the fields of Virginia are strewn and respected to the District of Virginia, under Linknow that their wounded, loved and respected "crush out the Union sentiment" prevalent in with the slain on both sides, to attempt a Louisville Courier, for Gen. McDowell to colo, and who has made himself very conspicuthose counties. The assertion that their mispeaceful settlement of all these troubles. Mr. march his grand army from Washington City abolition officeholders in Washington into I have only been able to m those counties. The assertion that their mission is to prevent Tennessee from being favasion favasion favasion favasion favasion favasion favasion ded by the enemy, it brands indignantly as a the battle-field, and it has gone terribly the same army returned to Washington in the nephew of the late W. C. Preston. The Virmere pretext-" so silly a pretext that sensi. against him. He and his advisers may well short space of three hours. ble men can but conclude that the coercion of consider whether it be not the part of pru-Union men in East Tennessee is the real ob. dence, or patriotism and of Chris isnity, to Usion men in East Tennessee is the real opperi of the secession authorities of the State 27 listen to, if not to propose evertures of peace,
send rebels were killed at Bull's run on the lands ford, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and State " withdraw" its troops from the eastern countles, as a condition precedent to peace, lowing is the language in which the terms | federal property which fell into the hands of

our end of the State, we assure them they will

Of course the State authorities will pay no further attention to this empty gasconade, than to prosecute the work of defending our weak points in the East with increased diligence and activity. By the adoption of the right policy, the infamous and disbolical plot of introducing @ According to a Richmond exchange, arms and munitions of war into that section, citizen of Fairfax Court House says that when paid for and transported at the expense of the the retreating army passed through that vil-

That such a scheme does exist beyond all enough of them left to tell the story; that it as usual villify and abuse their officers: shadow of a doubt is not now even questioned. | was foolish to talk about fighting our volunteer The bill, introduced a few days since by Ax- soldiers ; that they fought not like men but naxw Jourson, and passed in the upper devils. branch of the Lancors congress, has proclaimed to the country at large that it is at | jearns upon good authority that a great numthe same time unblushingly indersed by that ber of transports, taking thousands of troops, tween twelve and eighteen of them. congregation of professional cowards and have just sailed from Old Point for Maryland

pose the anfety of the Commonwealth to the most pranifest detriment.

Gap some time, and at the latest dates were fully and entirely abandoned, of which event well prepared to dispute the passage of the birelings who at one time threatened an invasign of our State by that route. The force at
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The Washington and Preston, dead. under Col. D. H. CEMMINGS. One portion of day:

goother at Bap ist Gap, while Col. Maney's Somebody is hurt. reciment is at Haynesville, awaiting orders. A volunteer, writing from Cumberland Gap, says they had "up hill work in securing a rest- munitions, provisions, etc., are said to have says they had "up hill work in securing a resting place on the steep mountain side," but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the coning place on the steep mountain side," but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the coning place on the steep mountain side," but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the coning place on the steep mountain side, but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the coning place on the steep mountain side, but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the coning place on the steep mountain side, but been captured by our troops at the battle of terrific slaughter could have caused the conthat our volunteers have proved themselves ad. Manassas. Among other things old Scott's ceded demoralization of Gen. McDowell's equate to every occasion, and in a couple of carriage, with his epaulettes and sword, corp. dars hard laber, with the mid of the pick and which are represented as having been "hasti- Caront in a "Hornow Take."—The Rich- lowing: shovel, have completely transformed and terraced the Virginia side of the mountain, and
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JUDAN INCAHIOT ETHERIDGE.
This vile traitor, who has already received by at the hands of his abolition employers his hirty pieces of silver in the form of a petfy lerkship, continues to disgorge the venom of le spleen upon those who seek to maintain

the liberties of the section which he described and basely belrayed in the hour of trial. Having warned the people of Tennessee of sire to follow him up on all occasions in the

mputations against him. It is well, too, per- constantly accepted, however, he convenient purpose of reference hereefter, shoul; make provisions for further resources, in case he should conclude to return to the outh after the closs of the war, desiring, like the bat in the fable, to take sides with the the question of direct taxation. The measure ronger party to the conflict. We notice that this veritable political pin

layed a conspicuous part in the Fourth of bury the federal dead. uly celebration at Washington, delivering a peech upon the occasion, which has found an appropriate place in the columns of the schemes on foot to be kept secret, and detain seek-Republican papers. His malignent everything coming from within their lines. abuse of the South is only equaled in extravgance by his palavering panegyric upon the here. rumbling relies of the old defunct federal Scotland county, Mo. government. He asks the trembling Hessians day succeeding that on which the battle was long every rebellious flag will go down, and

The following amiable specimen concludes dead was no fairly outered upon till Tuesday. the miscreant's assault upon the South and tion.

Within sixty days a quarter of a million I call them my misguided countrymen-the

and driven to rally under the flag of treason. have my commisseration. But for the insti-

entreaty has gone by. Our enemies, withou aggression, have drawn the sword. The hand of treason have stained it with the blood of our oyal countrymen. If needs be, if they wil have it so, let traitors perish and that spee ily, by the sword. [Great applause.] As sid before, I have faith in the right. ot believe that tresson can prevail over loyal , anarchy over order. I am therefore on t de of the defenders of the constitution, th friends of the Union and the supporters of the law. [Great cheering.]

He has already sounded all the depths and scorn."

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

It is earnestly to be hoped that proper al-

Resolved, That we recognize the hand of the that the people of these Confederate States are invited, by appropriate services on the ensuing Sabbath, to offer their united thanksgiving and A late issue of Bnownzow's Whig-which praise for this mighty deliverance.

Let our various congregations, assembled in

VOTE FOR THE PERMANENT CON-STITE PRON. We would urge upon every freeman the ne-

Permanent Constitution. Lat every voter be careful to have his ticket gone elecutere.

"These and other outrages," mays the edito- after recounting the reverse of the federal the fight." rial brawler of the Whig, "have enraged the forces at Mannassas. That paper sava: mountain people"-and he might with propri- "It may be well questioned whether the adety have added, will give offense to Mr. Lencount, when they shall be brought to his
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Col. Corcoran, of the New York 69th regithe bands of the families where they are inthe same enthusiasm, to engage in a like atinvaluable professional services to the Contaken prisoner by us. ety have added, will give offense to Mr. Lox- ministration can ever gather another army trongs dispatched to that section of the State, is a tremendous defeat to them-and now is the

The modest demand is then made that the and thus to put a stop to this bloody and un18th instant! Who sent the intelligence? PROPERTY CAPTURED .- A dispatch from and as a preventive of civil war. The fol- Lynchburg, dated the 23d, in referring to the the Confederate troops after the battle, says: But if these bordes of troops are crowded into | w We captured sixty-three cannons, twenty-five cause a large federal army to come to the relief thousand stand of small arms, twelve hundred arms at Athens, Ga. of the Coion men, and the Union sentiment of | horses, all their stores, provisions, etc." The

the country. The secessionists, therefore, have property taken is worth millions of dollarsit in their power to bring on war, or to preserve enough as President Davis remarked in his speech upon returning to Richmond, to defray the expense which was incurred in equipping the Confederate force that gained the victory. Among the rest is said to be a pair of epaulet es ern Virginia. and a buggy, marked General Scott,

enemy for the see of the traitors, will be lage, in answer to the question whether they had been defeated, they said there were hardly the North. They acknowledge the defeat, and

The cotton factors of New Orleans write, in view of the interests of all parties, in The troops of East Tennessee, under Gen. crops of cotton to that city, or not to remove were also taken prisoners. Lieut. Col. Patton The woods and fields for miles northeast of mortally wounded, neveral privates and the him to this place: Caswert, have been occupying Cumberland it from their plantations, until the blockade is was wounded.

the Gap is the 2d East Tennessee regiment, Alie's special message to congress last Mon-

the brigade is stationed at Big Creek Gap, and | Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives

Telegraph! THE BATTLE OF MARASSAS.

THE WAR NEWS!

Washington, July 26 .- The second Ohio regiment have delivered up their arms and gone home, several other regiments have also gone is political rottenness in times past, we de. home. 15,000 Confederates are mounting siege guns at Fairfax Court House. Several officers, as a reward for their courage, are authorized sture by way of vindicating the justice of our to raise regiments. New regiments are being ups, that he should be placed on record for | House-Rep. McClernand said the House ise the government credit would fail Rep. Wright said it had failed already.

The House is in committee of the wnole upon meets with violent opposition Nothing has been heard from the expedition

bearing a flag of truce, asking permission to Norhing hea been heard from Col. Cameron's It is supposed that the Southrons have

Sr. Louis, July 26 -Frement has arrived

The Missourians have taken Memphis, of its head shot off. then meditating upon the probability of losing the mess of pottage for which he had sold himself, with affected boldness answers. "It notes, for gold, pledging duties on poor man's ments were in the action. will be preserved-I know it will !" With pro- luxuries, and direct taxation for redemption, has passed by a majority of one. JEFFERSON CITY, July 26 .- The conventi

> It repeals part of the State constitution Supreme court to consist of seven judges. ut of them to be creatures of the conven-

clares all the principal offices vacant, and

The convention abolishes the State legi-lare, and annuls several acts of the past one. LOUISVILLE, July 26 -Permits are granted o ship from all ports of Kentucky. Sr. Louis, July 26 .- Many three monthers in the interior are arriving home to see how business is; if less profitable than soldiering

NASHVILLE, July 26 .- No detention now to serve in the enemy's rear .- Eve.] samengers between this city and Louisville. e connection is made at the State line. FORTRESS MONROE, July 26. - An expedition onsisting of one propellor and six launches been taken priseners, and marched to Rich-urned nine Confederate sloops and schooners. Many of the enemy's officers had their Louisville, July 26 .- Enthusiastic reception of returned three monthers is noticed at ly abandoned, was captured among the spoils and baggage. In an address which he made rious places, whose departure was not noiced from headquarters.

TWELFTH REGIMENT MISSISSIPPI VOLUM-TREES. - This regiment having gone forward to battle field. Their wounded are being brought Verginia, it is ordered that all the members of into our hospitals. the regiment who are absent on the sick list or | Gen. Beauregard has advanced his headfurlough, will report to Brigadier-General quarters. Clark, at Corinth, when ready to join the regiment, and he will furnish them passes, other-reliable gentleman from South Carolina, who wice they will be unter the necessity of paying had a prominent position on the battle field, their railroad fare.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE STAMPEDE AT Manassas. - A great many who are unmilita- Cash's regiment, and Col. Sloan's 4th, were ry in their turn of mind, will be disposed to the first that engaged the enemy. They were brand the "retrogade" movement of the Hes. stationed to the left of the other South sians at Manassas on the 21s inst, as a rout troops. Adjutant Wilkes, Lieut. Farland and He has already sounded all the depths and or defeat; but why not justify it on the prinshoals of base dishonor, and attained the imclude advanced in the poetic couplet, that . North Carolina regiment, Col. Williams' 3rd, after their victory.

"He who fights and tune away Will live to fight another day. AN EDITOR KILLED -The Augusta Con- These regiments were under a cannonade from stitutionalist of yesterday says: "Among suprise to sunset, but being entrenched suffered but little. independence, was George Stovall, of Rome, the enemy gave way, they were ordered to the recommendation made by the following Ga., the talented editor of the Southerner-a charge a battery on their front, which they exhigh-toned gentleman, an exemplary Chris- ecuted in a gallant style, under the command of Gen. Bonham, the enemy promptly retiring. tian-a model man in the best sense of the These regiments suffered only slightly.

The Augusta Constitutionalist, of the 20th, says: "We learn from a private letter Adjutant of the independent battalion from received at this office from Richmond, Va., Louisiana, commanded by Major Robt. Wheat, that there are between the Georgia line and is wounded by a minie ball in his thigh, and is that there are between the Georgia line and here well attended. He says that out of the Manassas some 20,000 confederate troops on four hundred of Wheat's command engaged, the road to Virginia. And this is not all- less than one bundred escaped being either the number is still increasing."

Many of the Hessian officers at the Lieut. Dickinson thinks that a large majority Manassas fight had their baggage marked for of the guerillas were either killed or wounder Richmond. Some of them concluded after a This company was commanded by Capt second soher thought" to return to Wash. Borbonehp. They acted said all was at stake cessity, as well as the imperative duty, of ingles-others will go to Richmond subject to with them. casting his vote on the first of August for the JEFF, Davis' orders - and others again, being tenant Tom Adrian, occoming disgusted with struck by bollets instead of a "panic," have their Mississippi rifes, (without baronets,) lieved the latter has since died.

The Louisville Courier puts the intercounty on route to their place of rendezvous, is a traitor and cannot be trusted to reside from Washington with fifty-three theusand men and was afterward reinforced with twen-length enabled to send you more accurate and Caving for Prace.—The St. Louis Re-ty-six thousand, where were all but the satisfactory accounts of the great battle at publican, an abolition sheet, cries for peace, twenty-two thousand that were engaged in Stone Bridge than have hi herto been obtained.

> The New Orleans Delta, of the 25th thought to be something less than 2000 on our inst., says that Dr. Warren Stone, the eminent side, and at least 5000 on the side of the encsurgeon of that city, would leave in a few days my.
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> Col. Corcoran, of the New York 69th regi-

The Cincinnati papers learn by a private dispatch from Memphis that "three thou- Gen. Jones, charged the battery, at McClel- wounded; Tom. Kukman, of Florence, wound- from the elegant equipage, and sought safety affairs. took two guns. A national salute of eleven guns was non and 500 prisoners.

fired at Fort Barancas, on the 23d instant, in when ordered to open on the enemy in support of Kenshaw's regiment, called out to the Buthonor of the Manassas victory. for It is said that arrangements are being ier Guards, "Butlers, will you follow me ?" made to commence the manufacture of small

The Tenth regiment of Louisians volunteers have been ordered from New Orleans

The first East Tennessee regiment on over thirty United States officers have been arriving at Lynchburg was ordered to West-

The Battle in the Kanawha Valley --Giorious Southern Victory.

mond to-night. Eight hundred more, it is The Richmond Dispatch of the 24th inst., has the following account of the Kanawha said, will come to-morrow. Among them is ictory, of which we have already heard from

Col. Wade Hampton was wounded, Gen. One of Gen. Wise's sids, Col. S. D. Mc-legion into battle. Each of the companies be-Dearmon, has just returned from Charleston, haved admirably. The legion lost in killed Kanawha. He reports that on Tuesday last, and wounded 113. Capt. Brook, of the Rockingham cavalry, to-Gen. Bonham is again at Fairfax Court House, 14 miles from Alexandris. of the enemy, on the side of a mountain, When the fate of the battle balanced in the twelve miles below Charleston, killing be-Johnson's regiments showed signs of wavering, On the next day, Wednesday, between four he seized the colors himself and led the ad

and Washington. The Yankees are now put the world as the "United States congress."

and Washington. The Yankees are now put upon their ewn defense. Richmond has been 2,500, attacked our forces under Lieut. Col. favor. Elser's brigade coming up about this the world as the "United States congress."

The whinings of traitors cannot at present be responded to by an inactive concillatory by the glorious victory in the north.

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We have taken in all 59 guns, with calescos, and ten scaled their fidelity with their blood. recommending to their various customers and Col. De Villiers, of the 11th Ohio regiment, correspondents, not to ship any portion of their together with two captains and a lieutenant.

The following dispatch is CUMBERLAND GAP --- EAST TEN- correspondents, not to ship any portion of their together with two captains and a lieutenant, munition, and small arms in great quantities.

> The loss of the enemy at Manazaas is my in his flight. ell known to be at least five or six thousand.

It is stated that the loss in killed and wound: Alexandria. ed on our side will not exceed six hundred. If The number of killed on our side is fixed at such is the fact, why did an army of fifty-five about 640. Our wounded exceeded 1,000. iousand men, which it is stated was the larg- The amunition and provisions captured are, est and hest appointed ever raised in this it is said, enough to last an army for six Nine million dollars worth of arms, country, (to use the mildest expression,) re- months. treat in confusion and fall back upon the Po- Gen. Scott is reported to have been taken at

were captored by the Confederate forces—John
Cochrane, of New York city, and Mr. Ely
the representative from Rochester (N. Y.)
district. Another abolition M. C. from New
Hampshirs had his arm shot off.

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the Confederate States, how was it in the doomed city where Lincoln, and Seward, and Scott, and hosts of corrupt satellites have been planning iniquitous schemes and outstripping even satanin the attractly of their machinations? Washington was shrouded in gloom; and we doubt not that the cowardly fiends fled

to their biding places, and trembled in apprehension of popular vengeance. INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE-RILLED AND WOUNDED.

The member of the Washington artillery Manassas, July 23, 1861 .- In the battle on who was killed, and whose body was brought unday the enemy was thoroughly whipped, to this city by his father on Morday night. Our troops are again in possession of Cenwho were injured-privates Payne and acter.

We have also captured thirty pieces of ar-lilery, among them Sherman's celebrated bat- Major Major Wheat, of Louisiana, is reported tlemen passing through from the northern t badly wounded, and his battalion is said to the southern depot, who were in the battle, The Washington Artillery did effective work. They fired one hundred and six rounds. have suffered severely The friends of Lieut. Edgar Macon, of the heretofore pub ished. Thomas artillery, of this city, have received Private Reynolds was the only man in the

elligence of his death. The battle was contested so hard and so The Col. Willcox mentioned elsewhere as losely, that for an hour the fate of the day among the prisoners, surrendered to the 28th This was the number brought down by Gen. Virginia regiment. It will gratify every tree J. from Winchester, but he was doubtless re-Gen. Beauregard was under a terific fire rginish to learn of the capture of Captain His horse was killed under him, and had part Edward C. Carrington, who is connected with The first of Gen. Johnston's column reached of its head shot off.

Edward C. Carrington, who is connected with Manassas about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, President Davis, in recognition of his in-Washington, July 26 .- Schale .- The bill to trapid behavior, and skillful soldiership, has the hands of an executioner. Another prisonbefore him, "Shall the Union be preserved?" refund the money expended by States for the taken him from the provisional army and ap- er of rank is Col. Corcoran, of the 69th New

Col. Francis S. Bartow, of Georgia, had and was leading a brilliant charge, when he toward Bull run to cover the formation of Gen. fell. The bereaved wife of the gallant officer was in Richmond when she heard the news of

Special to the N. O. Picayune | By the Southern line CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE, July 24 -- Roigh praise for their bravery in the action. orts prevail here that a perfect panic exists Their guns did tremendous execution. t Washington City, and that an outbreak has taken place among the people.

Our army is already fully reorganized, and unction at half past 3 o'clock last evening. Several thousand persons had assembled, and now occupy the high's above Alexandria. the fact that some of our dead were brought They are most amply provided with every in the train, changed the current of joy to some extent. This, however, did not prevent bled; and Lieut. Col. Johnson was seen to a cordial and enthusiastic welcome to Presi-fall from his horse, evidently wounded, but up The spoils of the enemy still continue to come in. Millions worth of property have been captured. Sufficient, it is estimated, to

It is supposed that an immense quantity of Many incidents were related of the fight, was dead. baggage, arms and supplies were kept in re-An immense number of New Yorkers have

not exceed five hundred-probably not much passed through yesterday, occupied the greater over four hundred. It is currently reported, and even vouched riage. place, Scott left the vehicle and escaped in while leading his men on to the fight to bis army, he boasted that the Confederate The enemy's dead still lie unburied on the

daguerrectypes of females, found in the packets | hind. He of course died instantly and without or haversacks of those who expected to whip pain.

prisoners. The "contraband" articles captured included | Maj. Webb, of this regiment, is reported fine brandles and wines, with which the fede- wounded, but this needs confirmation. The rumo ed capture of Gen. Patterson is

PARTICULAR COMPANIES SUSTAINING LOSSES. The killed and wounded in the Rozwell

said by some to have been wounded, and by \$100. others to be dead; Lieut. Scott and private Toe bugler of the sixth regiment found a Lathrop, of the same company, were killed. was wounded in the leg. three Yankess in successive shots—the last the great force of balls ejected from improved was a prominent officer, and Thrasher rushed arms.

p, took his pistole, and escaped unburt. was severely wounded in the knee. no details have been obtained.

none of them were serious, and his horse was shot five times. Col. L. J. Garirell, of Georgia, was slightly that they were badly cut to pieces. ounded, and his son severely, and it is bewhen ordered to charge, threw away their rifles and charged with their knives, as the severely wounded, and Capt. Wilson, of the Capt. Clarke, of Carroll county, Ga., was agree, that they fought with the greatest desenemy say, like demone, and put all to flight same State, slightly wounded in the heel.

verely in killed and wounded. f the U. S. army, and attached to the First independent regiment of Georgia, of which General Bartow was previously colonel, was the battle was fought, is still uncertain. It is shot under him.

The wounded in Richmond that I visited on eral dismounted seven different times, and adyesterday, express their heart-felt thanks for Also Gen. E. C. Carington, a renegade Vir- relatives and friends of the wounded through-

tend it to other companies and other States. FOURTH ALABAMA REGIMENT. Lieut. John Simpson, company H, probably of the conflict at a safe distance, but upon the but now in possession of the Confederate all its tranches than at this time. Our leading arti-The 5th South Carolina regiment, with the killed. Privates James Jackson, of Fiorence, terrible rout of the Yarkee borces, leaped States. Referred to the committee on military

Laws, wounded; Major Scott, wounded; Chas. We have taken in all thirty pieces of can-Weem, weunded. THE FLIGHT OF OLD SCOTT. The Enquirer says: It is reported at Manassas that Gen. Scott slept at Centerville on Saturday night, and was not far from the field Saturday night, and was not far from the field of battle. He believed the battle won by his army at one time, but drove off in his carriage in hot haste when he found the victory was modern times from of a certain lieutenant-general, who stands about eight feet in his boots, he would probably never have lived to weep over one of the most overwhelming defeats of ancient or mysterious. He is said frequently to disapport times gained by the Confederate generals. It was tery), Col. Cershaw took a United States surfurther reported that he left him epaulettes at Centerville. Our informant states that Secretary Cameron and Mr. Foster, member United one captain and three privates of the same States congress, were also on the field of bat-

tle, and escaped capture very narrowly. This is corroborated from other sources .-

GALLANT DARING OF THE HAMPTON LEGION The Enquirer of the 24th, has the following: Members of this body who arrived here on Monday, wounded, from the battle field, report ome thrilling incidents of the conflict, among After Lieut, Col. Johnson was killed, an! Col. Hampton, upon having his horse shot

down successively several federal officers who being reported as killed. Fifteen of Capt. Beauregard then came up and said "Take that battery." Just at that moment the fing of the Legion was shot down. Beauregard n the fight.

The Hampton Legion promised to defend from the enemy's fire, but they stood their he flag presented to them by the ladies of the ground, and aided the chivalric Johnston to Manassas Junction, were strewn with arms, following officers: Captain Roan, mortally

knapsacks and accourrements left by the ene- wounded; Capt. Clarke, slightly wounded; Trumbull, and other members of Lincoln's they did not carry these delicacies back to sustained the following loss: Sergeant Joshua Reynolds, killed, struck in the forehead by a shell, while giving word of command; private

> besides many privates, lost Col. Hampton, wounded; Lieut. Col. Johnson, killed; Lieut, The 4th South Carolina regiment lost Corporal W. A. Young, of Capt. Hollinsworth's company, killed, and Capis Poole, mortally No privates mentioned.

The "Hampton Legion," of South Carolina,

pass, and the order has as yet not been violated.

Two members of the federal congress

were captured by the Confederate forces—John

Coeparase, of New York city, and Mr. Ely

The lates of the federal congress and a major, and a member of the Confederate forces—John

Coeparase, of New York city, and Mr. Ely

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Capt. Harrington, of company G, (Colonel Cash's South Carolina regiment) captured two colonels, two lieutents to Managers and the governor, will, without of company G, (Colonel Cash's South Carolina, and major, and managers are two lieutents and works.

The intelligence from Washington, which we mail a possible at Stone Bridge, and a possib

GEN. JOHNSTON'S STAFF. Colonel Thomas, killed; Colonel Mason,

wounded. GEN. HEE'S STAFF. Colonel C. H. Stevens, wounded. BIXTH NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT. Colonel Fisher, killed.

From the Petersburg Express of the 24th] It will probably require weeks to learn a the particulars of that great trial of strength between northern and southern arms, which and did not stop retreating until he arrived at | was Sergeant Joshua Reynolds. He behaved | took place on Sunday last, near Manassas. with great coolness and gallantry in the fight | So far, we have heard but a tithe of what will until he received his fatal wound. We heard yet be developed, and already much has come of but two others of this splendid battalion to hand of a most painfully interesting char-We had a conversation yesterday with gen-

> and from them learn some particulars not It has been already stated that the "brunt of the hattle" fell upon the left wing, cemlosed of some 9000 men, under Gen. Johnston.

nforced after reaching Manassas. of whom would object to his consignment to and they continued to arrive until 2 the next Hampton's legion, of South Carolina; Col. F. Fisher's sixth North Carolina regiment, and a Virginia regiment, the number of which taken the colors of his regiment in his hands. our informant did not know, were sent forward

is death.

Col. Kemper's Alexandria artillery receive of whom were shot at and several killed. As early as four o'clock, our informant states that there was repeated firing on the oniside | week. The Central train arrived from Manassas of our army, and by 8 o'clock it became gen-Hampton's Legion numbered 750 or 800 men, and suffered terribly during the day. Colonel with which our troops are a Hampton was wounded; Major Griffin disa-

found, nor was it known positively that he ty that the loss in killed, on our side, does morning. The baggage of the killed, which it would have been lost.

portion of two freight cars. In regard to Col. Fisher's sixth North Carofor by some of the passengers, that General lina regiment, we learn that their entire loss Scott was near the scene of action in his car- will not probably exceed 100 or 150. Colone When the retreat of his army took | Flaber was killed in front of his regiment, and one direction, while the carriage drove off in colonel dismounted, divested himself of his another. Our men, of course, pursued the watch, sword and coat, and swinging a car-carriage and captured it, and in it found the bine across his shoulders, called to his men to sword and epaulettes of the old general. A follow him, which they did with great enthu letter from Mannassas tells the same story. siasm. This occurred between three and four At least a hundred wagons, loaded with o'clock, r. m., during the critical bour of the army stores, were captured by the Confed- battle, which has been already referred to The colonel was struck by a conical musket A large number of muckets and of er relics; ball, just over the left eye, which passed of the battle were brought down last evening. through his bat at the base of the crown, and Not the least interesting among these were | went entirely through the skull coming out he-

Lieut. Col. C. E. Lightfoot, of the Sixth N. A doubtful rumor was in circulation that John Cochrane and Lovejoy, members of congress, who came to see the fight, were taken was immediately taken up and carried from the field.

> Captain W J. Freeland's Company C, of the Sixth, from Orange county, N. C., and Capt. York's Company I, from Wake, were subected to a raking fire from the enemy, and suffered terribly. The chief loss of the regiment fell on these two companies.

Col. Pisher's body servant, who has his late | Craige, of North Carolina, newly elected membese glorious martyrs to the cause of southern but little.

Just before sundown, when the right wing of on Sherman's battery, and at the time when through Petersburg yesterday afternoon, in their credentials and took the oath of office, Louingas, The resident and took the oath of office. discharge of the melancholy duty of delivering From other sources, and principally from | the articles to the lamented Colonel's family. the wounded now in our city, Mr. Pritchard | This servant secured a splendid Columnific learns that Capt. Towers, of the Miller (Ga.) from the side of a federal soldier's body, and Rifles, is safe ; Lieut. Hall, of the Rifles, is disposed of the gun in Richmond to-day for

Capt. McGruder, of the Rome (Ga.) Guards, pocket of a dead Yankee after the fight, which had been struck by a ball, and bent so as to Jesse Thrasher of the Atlanta Greys, killed resemble a cup in appearance, thus showing Capt. York, of company, I, encountered one

These three last mentioned Georgia compa- his adversary. Before the latter could pull These three last mentioned Georgia compa-ties are reported to have suffered severely, but trigger, Capt. Y. shot him dead, and procured his rife. The rife passed through Petersburg Major Dunwoody was shot three times, but yesterday, destined to the captain's wife. The Alahama Fourth regiment were in the ickest of the fight, and we regret to hear The Maryland regiment had a forward post-

General reports state that the Eighth regi- all means of communication, and need all the such an advance upon their value in treasury ment of Georgia volunteers suffered very seof them, we are sorry to hear, have lost cloth-Lieut. Coi. Montgomery Gardner, formerly ing and everything else that could conduce to of credit and negotiation abroad. their comfort. ver, owing to the extent of ground over which slightly wounded in the leg, and had his horse noon, when there were indications of waverog on the part of our men, it is said the Gen- the committee on finance.

> fressed his men in the most encouraging terms. One time he seized the colors of a company, and rushing to the front, bid his men follow. This had the desired effect, and inspired his roops to a most enthusiastic degree. Monday morning, just before the train de-

ed; Colonel Jones, severely wounded; Lieut. in the forests. It is also stated that four sharp shooters obtained permission to make an excursion from camp soon after the battle commenced. By an sinia correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, extended detour they reached the rear of the federal army, and had they espied the burly Gen. Beauvegard. form of a certain lieutenant-general, who

modern times less. After ten hours hard fighting and twen-

hours without food, they looked haggard and careworn to a painful degree. Dispatches have been received at Montcomery, detailing the losses of the Alabama troops at Manassas. From the tenor of the emy. dispatches it is inferred that none of Col. SEIner's regiment were burt. The 4th regiment om under him, seized a rifle and said, watch me, boys; do as I do." He then shot sufferred severely—Col. Jones, its commander, Camp Hamilton, the headquarters of General were leading their forces against him. Gen. Dawson's company, the Magnolia Cadets, and seventeen of Capt. Goldshy's company, at our pickets this afternoon, with a flag o from Selma, were killed, among whom was our nies of this regiment (4th) suffered terribly

win the victory.

The following dispatch is supposed to have The 21 Virginia regiment lost Col. Nelson, been sent to Mrs. Clay, at Lynchburg, and by

Lynchburg, July 20. Humphreys and Lieut. Lanier, very slightly. John Payne, wounded; private Crutcher, thought to be safe. Bailey, Spence and For-Wm. Lowe, not mortally; Buryea, missing, mourning to a thousand hearts. rester seriously wounded Col. Jones badly pany unburt.

> WHAT TURNED THE TIDE OF BATTLE. progress of the fight, it says:

pleasure sparkled in every bright eye. While and three privates prisoners, with his own line, a general charge was made, and the this was the state of affairs in the capital of hands.

TOTAL LOSS SUSTAINED. Regarding the love, the Enquirer says: An estimate of the killed and wounded, by aces the amount at 300 to 400 killed, and ,090 to 1,200 wounded. ,000 killed and wounded.

The Whig says of the same subject:

the probability is, that the sum total will not the defenses of the city .- N. O. Ficayung. Our own canualties will not exceed 1200. President Davis passed the highest encountthe two eminent men in command—Beaute-gard and Johnston. Too much praise cannot seconds. It was felt at the same time is

mined to conquer or die. MISSOURI ITEMS --- FROM NORTH-St. Louis, July 23 - The Springfield (Mo.) orrespondent of the Democrat, under date

th, writes as follows : Cols. Seigel and Solemon are reorganizing heir regiments for three years service, receivng many recruits from this vicinity. The entire force now here is over 8,000, early all of whom will enlist for three years. Col. Sweeney, with a force of 1200 men, starts to-day for Forsyth on White river, in Johnston's line of battle. Gen. Johnston Toney county. The balance of Lyen's com-then proceeded to arrange his men in order for mend left Camp Seigel, twelve miles northwest of here, to-day, and will go into camp at Little Rock, ten miles on the Mr. Vernon road. Other offensive movements are to be made next

> The home goards here have been relieved, ind are now barvesting their crops. Much complaint is made at the tardiness with which our troops are supplied with neces- A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD ESTATE

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24 - In convention is morning, Mr. Mass introduced a resolulent Davis, who was among the passengers. An account of his arrival will be found in dand, nor was it known positively that he conducts to the capture of the State would not capture to the capture of the State would not conduct to the capture of the State would not capture of th An account of his arrival will be found in Manassas, the Colonel's body had not been tive or government of the State would not conduce to the welfare of Missouri. The resolution was strongly debated and and all concur in the accounts elsewhere given of the complete route of the federal army.

Of all the Legion which went into the best finally referred to the committee of seven the complete route of the federal army.

We are enabled to state on the best authorbe killed, wounded and missing, up to Monday ahall take. Had a vote been taken on it, Of all the Legion which went into the bet- finally referred to the committee of seven

After some other unimportant business the evention adjourned until to-morrow. The convention is waiting the report of the amiltee of seven, which represents every agressional district of the State, before takg any action. It will report to-morrow. the present incumbent removed,

The State government in the executive department will be reorganized, it is thought, and the present incombent removed.

The city was thrown into great excitement on the premises. Sale at 11 o'clock a. N.

20HN C. LANIER. est night, owing to the pickets firing at an officer who galloped past them, not knowing they were there. He was not hit. The troops re called to arms and the report got out that Jackson was approaching the city with a large orce, which of course was entirely false, A resolution was adopted in the convention to-day instructing the State Treasurer to make a statement at the earliest moment, of what nies there were in the treasury; also what amount had been expended since the adjournment of the last legislature, and for what pur-

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. THIRD DAT.

Turspay, July 23 1861 .- Congress met at 2 M., sursuant to adjournment, and was openwith prayer by Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of the Presbyterian church. Hon. Howell B. Cobb in the chair. On motion of Mr. Brockenbrough, Messrs.

The president announced the order of business to be the reception of PETITIONS, MEMORIALS, ETC. Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana, presented a meorial in relation to the resources of the

South, which, on motion, was referred to the nmittee on finance. By the same.-The following resolution of re, which was adopted: WHEREAS, The government of the United States is exerting all its energies and employig its army and navy, and every agency with in its power, to prevent the exportation of our Capt. Cooper, of the Floyd (Ga.) infantry, of the enemy within ten steps of him, with great staples, cutton, tobacco, etc., to any other country, except through its own ports or by its permission, thereby securing the complete commercial subjugation of the Confederate States, and causing the industrial and manufacturing interests of all other countries sustained by these products to be dependent upon them for (heir supply: Therefore, be it Resolved, That the committee on finance be apon them for their supply: Therefore, he it

Resolved, That the committee on finance he instructed to inquire into the expediency of at one conferring upon the Government of the one conferring upon the Government of the once conferring upon the Government of the tion in this wing of the army, and all accounts | Confederate States the power to control the peration. It is said they have suffered severely.

These men are away from friends, cut off from chase from individuals, at a price fixed, or by cotton and tobacco crops of the country by re-

Government to make their possession the basis We are told that Gen. Johnston fought most munication in relation to the disposition of Mr. Harris, of Mississippl, presented a comheroically, and during one hour in the after- the cotton already subscribed to the confede- Always in store sod for sale tow

Mr. Ochiltree, of Texas, offered the following resolution, which was adopted : Resolved, That the committee on finance be instructed to inquire into the expediency of collecting all duties imposed by the laws now JUNE 1ST, 1861. in force on goods, wares, merchandise and mmedities of every description whatsoever parted from Manassas, some of our men imported into these Confederate States duri know that their wounded, loved and respected ones are in the holy keeping of the kind and patriotic people of Richmond.

I have only been able to make, so far, this opinion that it came from Washington Sunday, rought in a magnificent carriage, drawn by the existence of the present war, and that they nariette-Abraham Lincoln, Winfield Scott, vice, asking that the wages due him by the Wm. H. Seward and Simon Cameron. They, United States government be paid out of the t was thought, had gone down to take a view funds lately belonging to the United States.

Congress then went into secret session. GEN. BEAUREGARD IN DISGUISE .- The Vir-

Gen. Beauregard, quiet and undemonstrative The prisoners taken were brought into Ma- pear from his quarters dressed in the plaine nasses early Monday morning. Our informant states that they occupied a fuil half acre of ground, and stood as closely as they could be well crowded together. They presented a most pitiable appearance. Many of the secrets there were shooless halless and almost shirtcitizen's clothes, and riding a Conestoga of a of his journey he keeps ascredly to himself It is noted, however, that when he returns on these occasions, he is quite busy with his maps and diagrams, and the inference is ther h was engaged while absent in making observations of the country beyond his own lines, SILVER PLATED GOODS,

and perhaps, even within the lines of the en-MAJOR WINTHROP'S WATCH RETURNED BY

Cel. Cary, of the Secession army, appeare truce, in company with three officers, reporte

Indianapolis, July 24 -The 7th and 9th o day and met with an enthusiastic rec-A company from Huntsville was in the 4th by our citizens. They will be paid off and mustered out of service. They are in fine spirits, and most of them express a determinaion to re-enlist and go for three years. The 6th, 8th and 10th regiments are on the way

A TOUCHING INCIDENT -Our city yesterday was agenized by conflicting emotions-joy for the triumph of our arms, and anguish Capt. Chambers, killed.

The 4th Virginia regiment lost several privates and Light Target and Light Target and Light Target and Light Target T Wounded, Fielding Bradford, not mortally lest they too have lost a son or a brother. But Lee, Hammond and Hawkins, not mortally; a part of the battle field has been exposed to view as we write, and even that little brings A douting futuer, as he rode in from the country yesterday, was met by a messenger wounded-Hope not mortally. Rest of com- who reported to him the sad news of the death of a favorite son. "How and where did he die ?" was the impulsive interrogatory, "Un der Beauregard, at Manassas, fighting against With have built and arranged a suits of rooms for The Richwood Examiner gives the follow-ing interesting incident. After describing the lated. "The enemy were routed and flight," was the response, "Thank God !"

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The tents for a single regiment cost not per 100 lbs.; and plenty of the pasturage for from \$4000. Twenty-five wagons are cattle, at one dollar per week. Termy sach.

DEFENSES OF NEW OBLEARS.-At the segsion of the board of assistant aldermen, last evening, the injunctions of secrees were vemoved, and the secret committee on the defenses of the city made a report through Ald. Leefe. The commission of engineers appointthe chief military surgeon at General Beaure-gard's headquarters, on the part of our army, ous points, had submitted them to the governor and Col. Hebert, and which have been approved. Full power has been given to the en-On the part of the enemy, from 6,000 to gineers to take possession of certain lands and buildings for the purpose of erecting the fortifications, and all the works are now rapbilly progressing. We omit the sites of the The train brought down some six bundred forts for prudential reasons. Arrangements risoners, and there are about 1200 more to have also been made for the erection of a ome. There are sixty-five officers among powder mill, and a resolution has passed authorizing the controller to warrant on the city It is not yet possible to determine the num- treasurer for \$50,000 for defraying present exber of the killed and wounded of the enemy. penses, out of the \$200,000 appropriation for

EARTHQUAKE IN CANADA .- A telegraphic dispatch, dated Montreal, C. W., June 12th is upon our heroic soldiers, and particularly says: "A severe shock of an earthquake was seconds. It was felt at the same time i bestowed on officers and men, for all deter- various places in Canada West. In Ottowa City, chimneys were thrown down, buildings were shattered, etc."

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said, "hand it to me; let me bear the Palmetto fiag." He did bear it in the fury of the
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the Selma Issue. It is said that other compawhich was immediately sent to Gen. Butler. Cutlery, Clocks, SPECTACLES,

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